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Scholarships Announced By Rogel Committee Head; Fifteen Awards Offered

Edward B. Rogel, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced last week that students may apply for 15 scholarships this spring.

The Munson scholarships of \$150 each will be granted to 12 students who will be juniors or seniors next year. To become a candidate, one must apply directly to the scholarship committee, be nominated by faculty members or write a personal letter of application to the scholarship committee.

The qualifications listed by Rogel are: 1. superior scholarship; 2. initiative; 3. self-confidence; 4. ability to do creative and independent thinking; 5. originality; 6. strong moral character.

Applications must be in the hands of the scholarship committee by May 1. They may be turned into the Office of Public Service.

In the past several years, 11 have been granted each year from a permanent fund established through a bequest from the Dr. John P. Munson estate. Dr. Munson was for many years a member of the science department of CWC. Upon the death of his wife the provisions in her will made possible the scholarships.

Students who received the scholarships last year are Al Adams, John Ball, Avis Face, Verna Jones Stan Kibbey, Richard Muzzall, Pat Romines, Edith Sandburg, Lenore Schaus and Bob Sizemore. Joe Watson was an alternate.

Jim Dekker Elected Duke Of I.K. Chapter

At the beginning of spring quarter, the Intercollegiate Knights selected new officers. Jim Dekker will act as Duke of the Claw chapter.

Other officers are as follows: Bob Horton, recording scribe; Merle Meyer, corresponding scribe; Ken Skyles, chancellor; Marshall Keating, public and chapter relations officer; Bob Threet, jester and Jim Woody, guard.

The Intercollegiate Knights is a national service fraternity whose members are pledged to serve their colleges.

"Guest Artist" Articles Inaugurated; "Sitting Pretty" Selected As Starter

With five or so people writing for the Crier we realize you readers must get tired of reading stuff by the same old people. Besides that, it's a lot of copy to turn out when you have studies to do too. Therefore in the wising up process we got a brainstorm. Why don't we just lift a choice bit of humor from one of our exchange papers each week (giving the writer due credit of course) and run it under a "Guest Artist" title? So, we "dood" it, and this is the first of the series...a series that is if you let us know that you like the added service.

This one is called "Sitting Pretty" and it is from the Seattle University "Spectator" written by Loretta Seibert. We thought it rather appropos to start the quarter off with.

"The start of a new quarter brings new classes, new teachers, new faces, and the old questions of 'Which part of the room should I grace with my presence?' Or more realistically, 'Which would be the most profitable position, from the social and academic standpoint?'"

Several types of students are found in the first three or four rows. There are the painfully timid, who secretly desire a quick retreat to a far corner of the room,

Rogel also announced two P.T.A. scholarships for which replacements need to be selected. One is a three-year scholarship to be awarded to a student who will be a sophomore next year. It consists of \$100 per year for three years.

The other is a two-year scholarship to be given to a person who will be a junior next year. One-hundred dollars per year will be granted for two years.

Applications will be accepted in the Office of Public Service until May 1. A personal letter of application or a regular application form will be acceptable, according to Rogel. Application forms may be obtained in his office.

The Order of Eastern Star is granting a scholarship of \$150 to be allocated at \$50 a quarter. Qualifications are: a 2.5 grade point; a need for financial aid and a connection with the OES or Masonic lodges through his or her family. Fifty dollars is available for an eligible student for the present quarter.

Applications for this grant also should be made through Rogel's office.

The Crier is in need of some interested students. Writers are needed, along with clubs and organizations that are interested enough in their activities to have them printed. We want news of what people are doing.

We also need some help on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 1-2 p.m. People who are handy with a pair of scissors and a glue pot are needed to paste correction lines over the ones fouled up by the typists. With the aid of six or seven more people, the Crier could be put out on time.

Christiansen Selected As Veep

Bert Christiansen, music director at CWC, was recently elected second vice-president of the Northwest division of the Music Educators National Conference at Missoula, Mont. Nearly 3,000 students and adults attended from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

but are stopped short by the sea of staring unsmiling faces. They usually duck into the first row or two, smile apologetically at their neighbor, and blush profusely.

Another type is the hyper-active individual, often an engineer, who figures he saves a lot of time by sitting near the door; thus, he skids into his seat just as the last bell rings and has his hand on the door knob exactly 30 seconds before class adjourns.

Although the advantages are obvious, the front of the room is not the ideal place to sit. If you're in the first row and the room is fairly crowded, you might suddenly find yourself gazing up into the teacher's mouth as he lectures. (One lad became so fascinated by his instructor's molars that he switched his major to dentistry.) Or, if the lecturer paces back and forth as he speaks, your head is in constant motion, swiveling from side to side, much the same as in viewing a ping pong match. And then there's the poor boy who was hit in the eye by a flying piece of chalk--luckily he was winking at someone in the hall just then, so his injury was slight.

Those who sit in the middle of the classroom are usually the cau-

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WRA softball and badminton begin today. Softball turnouts will be at 4 p.m. on the field and badminton turnouts at 6:45 in the gym.

According to WRA sports manager Ann Vowles, any woman interested may turn out. They are to sign lists posted in the P.O. and in the gym. For further information, contact Ann Vowles or Duane Rowe.

Smyser Award Open For Juniors, Seniors

The Selden F. Smyser Award in Social Communication will be awarded to a junior or senior this spring.

For the third consecutive year, the award of \$50 will be offered in Smyser's name by Wroe Alderson, a former student of Smyser's and a graduate of Central in 1923.

The award is to be given each year to the junior or senior submitting a paper which is to be judged to be the best contribution on the subject of social communication. Special emphasis is to be placed upon the way in which the solution of a problem of social communication leads to better understanding and more effective teamwork.

The form of the paper is completely optional, according to Alderson. It can be an essay on the problems of communication between nations or races, between labor and management of between teacher and pupil. It can be an autobiographical note on some problem a student has met and solved in his own career. It can be a short story dealing with some aspect of the problem of communication between men and women. It can also be a poem presenting some symbolic or emotional experience which enabled the individual to be more at peace with himself. It can be a statistical or historical study, an analysis of a linguistic or semantic problem.

It must, however, be a communication in the English language. "Music, painting and higher mathematics are excluded as media of communication only out of sympathy for the poor judges," said Alderson.

More information and material may be obtained by seeing E.B. Rogel, chairman of the Scholarship committee. All papers must be completed and given to Rogel by May 1. Students interested in the award must leave their names with Rogel by April 10.

Smyser, former Acting-President of CWC, has been retired since 1942. He is Professor Emeritus of the social science department and is active in school affairs.

He was born in Windsor, Ill. in 1870, graduated from De Paul University, Inc., in 1892 and began his duties at Washington State Normal School in 1916. He has spent at least one year each of graduate work at Cornell, Ohio State and Columbia and has done summer work at the University of Chicago.

Smyser has high praise for Alderson. He believes him to be one of the four or five most outstanding graduates of this school. Alderson is the head of a firm of business consultants in Philadelphia. He was an economic advisor to the OPA during World War II. Smyser remembers him as being an outstanding student and student leader.

According to Smyser, Alderson "Believed that students must be encouraged to be able to express themselves in writing. It is perhaps because of this belief, that he has established the award."

tious, deliberate type, with never a radical thought among them. They favor a middle-of-the-road policy and will invariably vote for men like Hoover.

Occupants of the last few rows are always interesting; they retire to the back of the room to catch up on sleep, homework, or gossip. No one hears from them until the

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Candidates Bid For S.G.A. Offices

Thirteen Positions Up
For April 17 Election

Petitions for candidates for SGA offices and Honor Council members were verified yesterday morning by the registrar's office. The following students are candidates for the April 17 election.

President:
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Bill Wilkinson

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Dick Eckel
Dick Martinen

Off-Campus Women:
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Viola Dawson
Arlene Van Diest

Kamola:
Mike Adams
Bev Breshears
Shirley Heckel

Kennedy:
Joan Heppell
Betty Riddle
Barbara Ruth

Munson:
Dave Maxwell
Marion Routh
Jim Skagen

Sue Lombard:
Nancy Hill
Billie Jo Fykerude
Mary Miller

Walnut Street:
Ned Face
Dick Eichler
Tom Bostick

Honor Council -- Women:
Rosemary Wouff
Marjorie Woods
Dottie Voss

Honor Council -- Men:
Sam Green
Lew Kumetat
Dean Thompson
(For Honor Council, only one man and one woman will be elected.)

Marines To Visit

The U. S. Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class Procurement Officer will make his second visit to CWC next Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of interviewing those students who are interested in obtaining a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The purpose of this second visit is to enroll those who have previously made application for this program, and further discuss the opportunities to those who have not made application.

Those students accepted for this program will be exempt from selective service induction. Also, the Marine Corps has a similar program for college women graduates and undergraduates which leads to positions as officers in the women's branch of the Marine Corps.

Those who are accepted will complete their college education; will be required to attend only two six-week training courses--one each of two summers. If they are seniors or graduates, they will be required to attend a ten-week basic indoctrination course prior to being commissioned, after which they would be required to attend a three-month Basic Officers Course.

If interested students are unable to see the Procurement Officer during his visit here, they should visit the Marine Corps Recruiting Office at 110 Union Street, Seattle, Washington, which is his headquarters in this area.

Whitworth Editor Questions Elections; Are You Certain Your Candidate Qualifies?

The Whitworth school paper printed a terrific editorial recently. Why was it so terrific? Because it applied to every college in the nation. And because it applied especially to Central Washington College of Education with only the changing of one word in the entire copy. That one word was a substitution of Central for Whitworth. This is it.

"Everywhere Americans turn today, they are being pelted with emotion-pulling propaganda for foreign ideologies. And everywhere the propaganda can embitter dissatisfied groups of Americans, there democracy is floundering. Take it from George Hartman.

It's pretty hard, in 15 column inches of type, for a campus newspaper editor to solve the problems of the world.

But the only way to fight the ideology is with a better ideal. In our case we have to fight Communism with Christian democracy.

And whether democracy continues in America depends on a lot of little things--whether it's intelligent interest or whether it's apathetic disinterest students take in the forthcoming student body elections.

Every April the campus blossoms with jack-in-the-pulpits preaching: "Vote for me--I'm a good guy--I'll represent you." And too many students mutter: "Yeah, I'll vote for you--you're a good guy--you'll represent me.

This April, stop the preacher and ask: "Why should I vote for you--what are your qualifications to take over the responsibility of student government--are you a leader who takes the initiative or a representative who does what a clique tells you to do?"

But now is the time for students to ask themselves whom they--want as next year's student body officers--and why!

Book Exchange To Close; Material Must Be Claimed

Due to loss of members and uncertainty of future conditions, the Intercollegiate Knights have found it necessary to clear the shelves and close the book exchange, reported Marshall Keating, public and chapter relations officer for the IK's.

"This means," said Keating, "that all students who have books or money in the book exchange must either claim their property or give it up."

He stated that the exchange will be open next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. Receipts must be presented to claim money or books. Keating stressed that no goods will be returned without receipts.

All books or money not claimed by 4:30 Wednesday will be disposed of by the IK's.

Last turnout for off-campus men softball teams, before the start of the school league, will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 behind the gymnasium. Final team positions will be assigned then. If enough turn out there will be two teams formed. So far 15 men have signed up to play.

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Their Infirmary Meeting Results In Engagement

There are more things to be gained than recovery while spending time in the infirmary. This is where Robbie Robins met her fiancée, Dale Bailey. Per usual, the patients were visiting each other and the giving and receiving of an engagement ring resulted between these two. Robbie got her ring on March 21.

Dale works in the Sue dining hall and is a junior majoring in geography. Robbie, who sings alto in the Sue trio, is majoring in music and is a freshman.

The state capitol is Robbie's hometown. Dale comes from Shelton. He is a Carmody boy but is moving off-campus. He plans on graduating.

(TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY)

Wanted:

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Announcement Made At Easter Tea



Rosie O'Callahan is responsible, in a sense, for the engagement of Arby Spittler to Bob Anderson. They became acquainted when Rosie introduced them in the lunch line one day last year.

A sophomore, Bob lives off-campus and is taking business administration. He will continue at the U. of W. where he will complete his course of study. Rooming in Kamola Hall, Arby, also a sophomore, is majoring in Home Economics. She is not sure if she will continue after this year.

Bob graduated from Garfield in '47. Arby is a '49 alumni from West Seattle. Fourteen girls were at the Easter tea Arby held for the purpose of announcing the fact that she had received her ring March 23.

COED of the Week



NITA PETERSON

(photo by Gordon Irle)

by Shirley Olson

Five-foot-seven, with bobbed brown hair and big blue eyes, Nita Peterson is a junior, majoring in speech and drama.

A November baby, Nita was born in Lindsborg, Kansas. She has a sister and spent her high school years in 48.

Last year Nita was a member of the Pep Club and Sigma Tau Alpha. She is a wing representn now.

If you took any dance classes last quarter, you were apt to hear the talented girl play the piano. She also is the accompanist for the Sue trio. Other than her steady, Bob Dahlquist, music is her main interest, and she continuously collects records. Her favorite form of entertainment is dancing.

Spring quarter will be a busy one because Nita will be practise teaching the first and second grades at Thorp. After graduation she will be a teacher and is especially interested in speech correction.

Another Blind Date Romance Is Told

Another blind date romance seems to have climaxed with the engagement of Clara Ray to Dan Robinson. She received her ring on March

Both are from Wenatchee but had not known each other before because he had just moved there when she was here at college. He graduated from Oaksdate high school.

Clara is a junior and plans on teaching next fall. Her major is primary education. She is a Kamola girl.

Dan is a junior at U. of W. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and majors in mathematical statistics. She received her ring on March.

My apologies to Myrna Yaden, whose engagement announcement was made along with a picture of someone else. The mistake was due to a mixup and could not have been avoided.
Shirley Olson

Going, Going, Gone



(photo by Gordon Irle)

Dean Partridge made an excellent auctioneer at the Spur's dance, held last weekend. Three golf balls were being auctioned at the time.

At the dance held on the 30 of March, an auction sale took place which was the most unusual intermission entertainment this year. The Spurs put on the dance and under the able leadership and guidance of Miss Lowe, did an excellent job. In reference to their advisor, when there were many problems arising just before the dance Miss Lowe gave the club lots of moral support.

Mildred Castle planned the dance. and Lorelie Coy helped a great deal in carrying them out. She, along with Shirley Slafer, decided on decorations.

Taking care of publicity were Mildred Castle and Julie Williams. They were also responsible for sending out notices to faculty members, asking them to contribute articles to be auctioned. As Lorelie Coy commented, "they were just wonderful about it."

Another important job was that of getting the P.A. system set up and lights situated. This was accomplished by Bev Breshears.

Mike Adams and Ruth Middaugh worked together on refreshments, which were pickles on sticks and potato chips. All members of the club pitched in and helped with the various jobs to be done.

Because the juke box was broken, couples danced to the music played on a record player. Some thing around \$40.00 was collected. The money will go into a scholarship fund for a freshman girl.

Dean Partridge put laughs and displayed a fine sense of good sportsmanship when he took the job of auctioneer. Keeping the interest and fun up constantly was Harold P. Barto, whose contribution was treating the winner to refreshments.

Darrell's Help Himself For Date With Pat



This year St. Patrick's day held a special thrill for Pat Burnham because on this holiday the boy she has been going with for five years slipped a diamond on her finger.

Both Pat and Darrell graduated from West Seattle high school, Pat in 48 and Darrell in 47. They met when Pat had a mad crush on one of Darrell's friends, and Darrell was helping her to win him. In the process they found they were more interested in each other.

Both will graduate. Pat is a junior majoring in Physical Education and lives at Kamola. Darrell lives in Munro, and is a senior. He also is a Physical Education major.

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**'Mural All-Stars
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In Basketball**

by Bob Loeffelbein

Selections for intramural all-stars were supposed to be forthcoming from a poll of all team captains, but they failed to materialize. However, the Crier staff and the intramural board feel that some sort of recognition should be given to deserving players. Therefore we (I use the editorial form of "we" there since these choices are only one person's opinion) have set up tentative "all-intramural selections for 1950-51". If the beforementioned form does materialize later the Crier will be more than happy to print it also.

Since no one saw all the games played throughout the season the selections must necessarily be limited. Since your writer did however see all the games in the playoffs among the top eight finishers for the season, as well as most of the games during the regular season, these selections on the first and second all-star teams will be only chosen from those eight teams. Special mentions will cover as many of the other teams as we feel qualified to judge from what we have seen.

Team 1 includes guards Francis Bogden of the Alford Holics and Locker of Off-campus 3, center Norm Buck (high scorer for the regular season) captain of Off-campus 3, and forwards Walt Thorp or vetville and Bob Warren of the Boondockers, new holder of the intramural all-time single game scoring mark of 39 points.

Team 2 includes guards Bud Hartley and Gil Juvinial, both of Off-campus 2, center Joe Erickson of Montgomery 1, and forwards Jack Benner of Montgomery 1 and Jerry Moffatt of the Boondockers.

The Boondockers, W-club and the Alford Holics all placed more than one person on the special mention listings. For the Boondockers were Guns and Weed, for the W-Club were Richardson, Cherry and Dribbenbas, and for the Alford Holics were Oebser and Shandera.

Other teams listing one player were Off-campus teams 1, 2, 3, and 4, placing respectively Gates, Minnich, Choyce and Martinen; Carmody teams 1 and 3 placing Stone and J. Olson respectively; and Munson teams 2 and 4 placing Adams and Litven respectively.

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot, but let him have it....Who want athlete's foot?

**UBC Retains
Swim Crown**

The University of British Columbia retained her Evergreen conference swim title in February when the second annual meet was held at Eastern. WWC was second and the hosting EWE team was third and last.

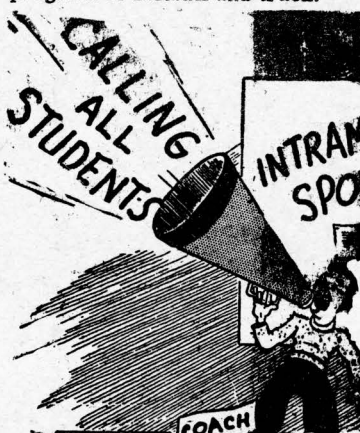
Though Central had no word of even when the meet was to be held, they were evidently expected to participate this year. An article in the Western Washington college paper stated they had plans this spring for meets with the top teams in the state, including UBC, Central Washington, Eastern Washington, Idaho, Washington State College and the un

The Eastern Washington college paper, the "Journal", presented this excerpt to its readers: "It is the final conference meet at the end of the season between the University of British Columbia, Western Washington College, Central Washington college, and Eastern Washington college.

Another quote from the WWC paper: "Coach Ray Hyatt was also hopeful of his diver, John Field. "Field is looking better all the time, and he will undoubtedly give a good show. Central's diver is good. I expect John to come close to him one way or another".

Evidently everyone knew about this but Central.

At an MIA conference the last week of winter quarter under CWC recreation supervisor Shelton Kem, intramural sports for spring quarter took on added attractions to the regular features. Tennis and ping-pong are to be added to the usual program of softball and track.



Softball will as usual be a round robin tournament with every team in a league playing every other team in that league, and the teams of each league playing off in the championships for the all-college title. According to MIA rules each team must have a 12-man roster, and each organization will be limited to the entry of four teams. They may enter more but any over the official four must go under an independent title and its points will not be counted towards the all-sports Nicholson sports trophy. Game times will be at 6:15 pm, with a forfeit in order if one team does not show up ready for play by 6:30 p.m. A minimum of three innings must be played with games only being called because of conditions beyond control, as inclement weather and darkness, though a regular game shall constitute five innings. Home team captains or managers (home team is one listed first on the playing schedule) are responsible for getting equipment on hand for the game. Each team must furnish one umpire on the evenings it plays.

The one-day track meet will as usual take place on Sweezy Day, with rules unchanged from former years.

The tennis tournament will have singles matches only, with the limit set at six entries from each living group or organization. Challenge ladders will be set up to fix handicaps before the regular tourney is played off. Matches will consist of one set, with playoffs at the convenience of both participants. Trophy points will awarded according to the final standings on the tourney ladders.

Ping-pong teams will consist of four men, two singles players and a set of doubles players. All four persons have to play in each match of three games, two singles and one doubles. Each game will consist of the best two of three games and will count one point. Winner of the match will be the team winning two out of three of its games. Points will be totalled at the season's end to determine the winners. The tournament will be a single-elimination form, since time is not available for a round robin type.

In any of the sports offered here to turn out for that sport regardless of how good you are. Even though you may be cut later from the squad, you have always had the valuable experience of association and there is always another year, and it always pays to know someone along the trail you may wish to follow...as a coach, in recreation, in city and industrial leagues, and what you will.

Baseball and track are the next sports on the docket...and remember what the coaches have told me... "There is always room for another man, even if all he has is the will to win and a lot of hustle."

We hold up a shining example of this in Harvey Wood. Harvey broke the starting lineup in basketball, even though he was a notable low scorer, just because he was always in there hustling and because he turned in a terrific defensive game consistently. Not only that, but he won the Inspirational Player award for the second consecutive year. That is what that old college try can get you...so let's see spring sports double their current turnout.

Oliver Wendell Holmes' observation was: "Own up, pay up, if defeated shut up--Those are the virtues of a sporting man."

"Many of the men who starred in the past intramural basketball tournament could easily have made berths on the CWC varsity squad." That is a statement which came straight from the lips of Central's football coach L. G. Carmody.

"And it is the same in every intra-mural sport that comes along," he continued. "There are always some of the men who are good enough for varsity. The only thing wrong is that they don't think they are good enough. They forget that often a good team player will be of more use in the long run than an individual star."

Why has all this been brought up you the reader ask? Well, the answer lies in the fact that next year will be a lean year in sports with all the men in the services and with all the new frosh going to the larger colleges where they can now complete in varsity sports as freshmen. Thus the coaches of football, basketball, baseball and track, and even others like tennis, can't afford to pass up any likely looking prospects this year and the next.

That is why you are likely to see any of the Central coaches haunting intramural games from here on out. And that is why these same coaches have asked me to send out an appeal to all men at all interested

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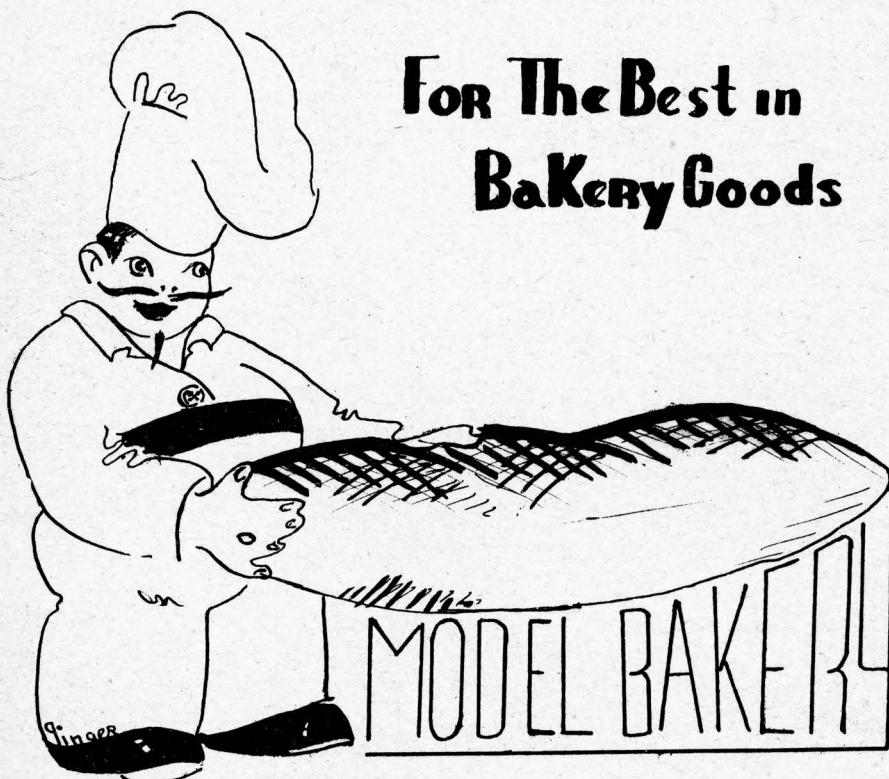
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Notes From ACP

The Akron Buchtelite, Akron university, Ohio, reports a significant set of statistics. It seems that Yale graduates have an average of 1.3 children while Vassar grads average 1.7 children. All this, comments the Buchtelite, "merely goes to show that women have more children than men."

The Northwestern Daily decided to ease the harried minds of the Red hunting Illinois legislators. "Those pink tickets seen on cars around campus," soothed the Daily, "are just parking tickets. Really, fellows."

More Guest Artist

day before finals, when all are straining to hear the lecture. Then the back of the room is thick with hoarse whispers of "Wha' didee say?" as they frantically scribble some last minute notes.

A carry-over of the table-hopping habit, picked up in the Cave and other night clubs, is found in the student who sits in a different seat every day. Eventually he gets to know everyone and usually ends up as class president.

Perhaps it's a wise teacher who simply and quickly seats his students alphabetically."

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